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Montana Kaimin, December 10, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 52

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, December 10, 1996

Monday morning quarterbacks. . .



Terry Stella/Kaimin

IN THE field house lobby, former UM students Tim Mason (left) and George Nagel watch a video of last Saturday's Grizzly football game after obtaining tickets for this weekend's match-up against Alabama's Troy State Trojans.

Local Christmas cheer means work

▼ Parks department brings Christmas to downtown

Kim Skornogowski
Kaimin Reporter

It takes more than the constant ch-ching of cash registers, the swooning song of Bing Crosby and the itchy nylon beards of Santa Claus to bring the Christmas spirit to Missoula. Each year four maintenance technicians from the Missoula Parks and Recreation Department spend two full

days in a cherry-picker-bucket truck hanging the 44 candles and 67 Christmas trees from downtown light posts.

"The time consuming part is carrying them up and down those pesky stairs," Reed Franck, a veteran decorator,

said. "There was one place where it took us maybe 15 minutes to put up a candle. Of course all that time we had to take up one lane of traffic."

The crew digs the decorations from the Front Street Theater's costume storage shed, then numbers the trees and candles for each of the 15 blocks before traveling from pole to pole.

But before the parks department grasps the garland-shrouded trees and glowing candles, local business employees spend more than 40 hours checking 3,000 light bulbs, rewiring frames,

adding holly berries and refreshing the garland.

Julie Schwartz, executive director of the Missoula Downtown Association, said the group shells out \$600 every year to buy new light bulbs and approximately

\$1,500 for power.

"Normally the city would do it, but we've taken over the job," Schwartz said. "It's a big job, people have to put hours in after work. But in the end it's good for business."

The parks department donates the equipment and \$750 for its staff each year.

"All that stuff takes a certain amount of time," Franck said. "Taking them down is pretty much the same thing."

The Christmas cheer begins the week before Thanksgiving and rings well into the new year, until the holiday decor is taken down Jan. 15.

"The time consuming part is carrying them up and down those pesky stairs."

—Reed Franck
veteran decorator

INSIDE

- Mountain Line patrons can now ride for free during stage-one air alerts. — See page 4
- The Griz beat the Buccaneers 44-14 to move to the semi-finals against Troy State. — See page 6
- A resolution has been introduced to the State Legislature to honor the Griz. — See page 7
- Off-campus Internet access will no longer be free starting in February. — See page 8

Proposal seeks to decrease required general ed credits

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

UM's general education requirements could be decreased by 2 percent to comply with a Board of Regents proposal.

Instead of being required to complete between 40 and 50 core requirements, students will be evaluated on an individual basis to determine their level of proficiency and need for general requirements.

In theory, a student could complete the requirements without taking a single course, said James Kriley, dean of the College of Fine Arts and chair of the review committee. More likely, though, is that most students will complete all general education requirements through course work.

"The major point is that we're moving to a proficiency, outcome-based plan," Kriley said. "We're not really moving away from the current ideals."

To aid the cutback, entrance requirements to the university could be tightened. The committee proposed students take two years of a foreign language in high school, and only those that don't would be required to take two semesters at the university level. Generally speaking, students who completed the foreign language requirement in high school, or could demonstrate they had enough foreign language ability, would be required to complete 32

general education requirements.

Other proposed revisions include requiring students to complete a communication or drama class instead of nine credits of lower and upper division level English skills courses. Students' writing abilities would be assessed in their major.

Also, students would complete from between zero and 22 liberal arts credits instead of the current 32 credits necessary to meet the distribution requirement.

Revamping the system comes in response to the 120-credit cap passed by the regents last fall. In order to preserve the amount of credits students must complete in their major, the general requirements had to be decreased.

In addition, the regents ruled that students can pass through the Montana university system without fear their general education requirements won't transfer. The review committee is comprised of representatives from each of the campuses in the system and aims to equate general requirements across the board. UM-Missoula currently requires the most core requirements.

Before the proposal becomes official, which Kriley estimates will take three years, it must be approved by the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee and the Faculty Senate.



Jordan LaKue/Kaimin

"WE'VE SEEN a lot of positive foot traffic, people honking their horns, and a lot of thumbs up, very seldom do we get flipped off," says Missoula resident Ron Wheeler. He and Pete MacLachlan have been on the capitol's corner every working day from noon to 1 p.m. for the past month collecting signatures to stop a new gold mine. "It's hard to find a voice for a river, and it feels good to be out here," Wheeler said.

Opinion

Internet act limits first amendment rights

The Internet is hard to love, despite the wealth of information you can get from it. Only a few mouse clicks from information on the Montana Legislature, users can find HOT LINKS, clearly meant for adult eyes, but easily accessible by kids more adept with computers than their parents.

Kaimin editorial

To censor the sites, Congress passed the Communications Decency Act this year, which made it a crime to display indecent material on the Internet to anyone under 18 years old.

Although on-line sexually explicit material needs to be censored, the act is not the solution. The act violates our right to free speech. Its language is too broad and along with indecent material, it censors valuable information.

Last week, the Supreme Court agreed to review the federal law. Hopefully, it will revoke the law and let parents decide which information their kids can access.

The decency act's language is so broad that it could ban on-line discussions of everything from AIDS and abortion, to portions of the Bible.

In one case, Kiyoshi Kuromiya used the Internet, and federal funds, to teach teen-agers about AIDS. His site used pictures of how to put a condom on an erect penis. Under the act, the government could have deemed the pictures indecent, and punished Kuromiya with up to two years in prison and fines of \$250,000.

As much as the pictures are shocking, they can be lifesaving and are not worthy of censorship.

Although the act is not the solution, its purpose stands on the right path. The government has a role in screening the information, but computer users need to work with Congress to help protect children from indecent material while allowing adults to communicate freely on-line.

A solution would require more than gratuitous warnings that sites are sexually explicit and shouldn't be accessed by anyone under 18 years old. If anything, the warnings draw more attention to explicit features.

Computer programs can be used to block information and screen impressionable sites. Private industry, as well as computer users, need to work together to find equal ground. A personal program would also allow parents to determine which sites are off-limits, rather than the government.

The act extends too far, but not censoring the Internet will open our children's minds in ways we don't want to imagine.

Jason Kozleski

Montana Kaimin

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Letters to the Editor

No nukes

Editor,
On Wednesday, Dec. 4, General Lee Butler, head of the U.S. Strategic Command (which controls the U.S. Intercontinental Nuclear Forces) until 1994, issued an appeal to the U.S. and Russia to eliminate all nuclear weapons. He was joined by 60 other U.S. admirals and generals, who all called for nuclear disarmament.

The Clinton Administration responded to this by saying that the U.S. needs nuclear weapons for strategic defense. General Butler's reply was that the U.S. can defend itself perfectly well using conventional weapons.

Butler, et al are the experts. They know what they are talking about.

I have seen some of the places in Russia and the U.S. where nuclear weapons are produced and have researched the health and environmental effects of producing nuclear weapons in Russia, the U.S. and China. We are already killing ourselves in the very act of producing the weapons, let alone by using them.

The day after this announcement, I was walking down Pattee Canyon Drive. Two young boys were having a snowball fight. One said, "This snowball is a time bomb!" "Oh yeah?" said the other, "Well this is an atomic bomb!"

From the Great Law of the Iroquois Confederacy comes this saying: "In our every deliberation we must consider the impact of our decisions on the next seven generations."

It's exam time. We're all busy. But I urge you to contact the White House and your representatives and tell them to heed the words of our admirals and generals.

Write President Clinton at: The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 or e-mail him at:

president@whitehouse.gov
Alexandra Brooks
senior, chemistry/geology

Right to love

Editor,
This is in support of the Kaimin editorial in Thursdays paper. I agree that it is appalling to believe that to deny two people in love the right to marry is somehow going to save this country from a tremendous moral downslide. I am not a Christian, nor do I know everything of Christ's teachings, but if religion is the fuel used to fire this total hatred of people who are gay, lesbian or bisexual, deny them basic rights that others take for granted, and perpetuate violence and hate crimes towards them... where is the logic in that when Jesus Christ supposedly said 'Love above all else...'

I don't get it... should my partner Kara and I be denied the right to marry simply because an archaic old book says, amongst other malicious untruths, that 'God hates homos'? Where is the risk in allowing others the right to pursue happiness in these non-violent and harmless ways?

Thank you Rep. Boharski for taking it upon yourself to try and squelch the rights of the gay and lesbian registered voters of Montana... you're in for the fight of your straight, conservative, narrow-minded life.

Jane Graham-Free
junior, communication studies

Stop Complaining

Editor,

The well-documented and ongoing battle between the management of KBGA and the DJs is wearing a bit thin on some people, including me.

I don't know why it keeps creeping up in the papers, except that there are about 6 or 7 DJs (out of a possible 40) who like to keep the feud going in the public spotlight.

It seems to me that, as the general manager of the station, I would be privy to the opinions of the

DJs before the rest of the campus. I end up reading about the latest DJ "issues" in the paper. Then another "issue" comes up but, because it is so important, it has to go directly to the papers, to hell with the people who can make the changes.

Most of your reading this are tired of reading how young the station is, and how the music library, while growing every day, is still incomplete, and how great the station could be, if only... Well, that just happens to be the way it is, and as KBGA ages it will continue to experience these problems because no station can be perfect.

Statements made in previous letters to the editor implied a conspiracy against independent labels and "non" corporate music. One such letter chastised us for not playing Jimi Hendrix. And even as I write this I hear one of the above mentioned DJs complaining that Tom Waits is prohibited material on KBGA. I think it would be great if we played Hendrix and Waits, but we don't have any Hendrix, and we've only just acquired one Waits CD. We do have shows that showcase different types of music, such as world music, reggae, punk, and alternative country. New shows are already in the works. Progress is being made but we can't implement thousands of ideas overnight.

I don't necessarily disagree with what the DJs have to say, but I am disappointed with their methods. I have spent many hours with these "disgruntled" DJs, only to see them continue to use this public forum for dubious reasons.

Craig Altmaier
KBGA general manager

Find out
what's
happening
in Missoula

eye
spy

BECAUSE YOU CAN'T STUDY ALL THE TIME

More Letters to the Editor

Same sex marriage not in the Bible

Editor,

This is in regards to Ms. Curless' December 5 editorial concerning same sex marriages. I feel compelled to explain the other point of view. Many of us feel that homosexuality is a state of mind. We do not believe it to be a state of natural being. We cannot believe that God made men to be with men and women to be with women. This is inconceivable. From what I understand there can not be same sex marriages. The Bible defines marriage with, "Let each man have his own wife and let each woman have her own husband." (1 Corinthians 7:2).

However, I understand that not everyone believes in the higher law so the other definition must come from man. According to Webster's Dictionary a marriage is defined as, "The legal union of husband and wife." By defini-

tion alone it is impossible to have a same sex marriage. Here is what we solemnly believe. Sex outside of marriage is fornication. Fornication is immoral. Therefore, gay sex is immoral. Sex with someone of the same gender is immoral. We cannot and we will not condone it. By allowing same sex legal unions we would be condoning something we feel is immoral. This, as I stated before, is something we cannot do. Do not misunderstand me. I understand clearly that we are all human and that we all make mistakes. But because we are human we should be able to learn from our mistakes and try to correct them and we should never accept them. We can not afford to grow numb to immorality. It must always hurt. We need to stand strong in our beliefs. A society with no moral foundation will decay from within and eventually it will rot and die. The bottom line is this: we do not want our

children growing up in a society that condones any immorality. I hope this helps you better understand where we are coming from. So you can see that we have no choice but to back Mr. Boharski and his bill to ban gay legal unions.

Tracy J. Swanson
senior, psychology

Bacon infraction sign of weak society

Editor,

The article on the Great Bacon Caper really reminded me of something Nietzsche wrote. He thought that truly strong societies can tolerate many infractions of their laws. As a society weakens, though, or once it is already weak, it can no longer tolerate even minor infractions. Given the rate at which we prosecute (and often imprison) people in this country, perhaps we should start asking why.

Julie Robertson,
junior, philosophy

Back Talk

Finals are coming up. Are you stressed out and how are you dealing?



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

"Yeah, I am stressed out. I have been sleeping a lot."
—Heather Gransbery,
senior in resource
conservation.



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

"It doesn't make sense to me to get stressed. Stress is a figment of our imagination." And to relieve this figment... "I'm skipping class and having lunch with a friend."

—Trevor Laboski,
junior in biology.



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

"I'm a little stressed. I'm organizing my time the best I can, and I'm trying to get everything done on time, which is tough."

—Jennifer Walen,
junior in business.

Concerning U

UC Gallery—
Sculpture installation, Francis Pearson, running through Dec. 20.

December
10
Tuesday

Film—
Sankofa "One Must Return to the Past to Move Forward," by Haile Gerima, Urey lecture hall, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., free.

December
11
Wednesday

UC Programming—
Black Soup Bistro (tentative).

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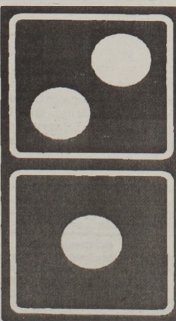
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Film tells a woman's story of returning to slavery roots

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

A film depicting a personal perspective of slavery will hit the UM underground film world Wednesday night.

"Sankofa," a 1993 film by Ethiopian director Haile Gerima, will play tomorrow in the Urey Lecture Hall, following African drumming and dancing.

Sankofa is an Akan word that means "returning to your roots, recovering what you've lost and moving forward."

"Sankofa" is the story of an African American woman who travels back to her past, into the role of a slave on a sugar plantation. These

events unfold under the theme that one must reclaim one's past to move forward in life.

Mona, the main character, is shown in her present life, so symbolically removed from her African heritage that she is depicted posing as a model with a blond wig, prior to her transport.

Critics have hailed the film as both a symbolic awakening of the African American woman and the African American Holocaust.

"It's a film of relevance, rather than some popular, mainstream film," said Edward Sanford, UM professor in liberal studies.

Joseph Jordan, a member of the African American Student Association, said he is looking forward to seeing

the film.

"Montana news focuses on local issues, not national," Jordan said.

"Generation to generation, stereotypes are passed down, instead of questioning where stereotypes come from and why they exist."

Sanford believes the film makes the important leap between Africa and African Americans.

"The more you know about another culture, the more you're willing to accept—to see similarities, not differences," Sanford said.

Before the film, Fallou N'Gom, a visiting French professor, will speak about the possibility of revelations through dreams and "the reality that exists between slaves and

—Edward Sanford
UM liberal studies professor

the Africans of present time."

Ten years ago, Sanford tried out for the role of the priest, one of the main characters in "Sankofa." He said he made it to the final audition before he was turned down.

Sanford said he has been trying to get a hold of the 1993 film for three years. Gerima rented the film to theaters in urban areas, and it continually sold out, he said.

Sanford is hoping to show the film again as a fundraiser during Martin Luther King Week in early February.

The Wednesday events will begin at 7 p.m. and are presented by UM African American Studies and the African American Student Association.

Suspicious men prowl in flannel, trench coats

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

A midnight caller threatened to "shoot" a UM student's son Friday, according to a University Police report. The boy's ex-girlfriend's new boyfriend has phoned her Craighead apartment before, the woman told police. He usually calls in the middle of the night, she said. Police cited no one in the incident.

A New Zealand man sent an on-line suicide note to a UM student Friday. UM officers contacted the office of the vice president of administration and

finance about the e-mail threat. A Panther Hall man threatened to go upstairs and "whack someone" Saturday if officers didn't quiet his neighbors. Officers told the noisy dormers to be quiet, but did-

POLICE BLOTTER

n't ticket anyone in the incident.

A "possibly handicapped" man fell down and hit his head at Saturday's football game. The man suffered a slight "scalp wound" according to ambulance crews at the stadium.

Polluted air brings free bus fare

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Mountain Line is making it even easier for Missoulians to do their part when the city's air pollution is at its worst.

Whenever the Missoula County Health Department next calls a stage-one alert day, all bus fares will be free.

"The main point is to minimize driving and make riding the bus a more attractive alternative," said Mike Kress, assistant general manager of Mountain Line.

Project Clean Air Express was made possible through a \$14,700 grant from the International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives. Other cities with comparable pollution that received the grant

were Atlanta, Ga., Albuquerque, N.M., Tampa, Fla., Oakland, Calif., and Santa Monica, Calif.

During the high-risk pollution months of November through March, people can check the front page of the Missoulian for the day's air quality rating. If a stage-one alert is called, bus rides will be free all day.

The health department checks air quality twice a day, once at 9 a.m. and again at 4 p.m. If a stage-one alert is determined at 4 p.m., bus rides will be free the following day. Kress said even if the alert is called off at 4 p.m., bus travelers will still receive a free ride home.

In the past, Mountain Line offered 25-cent bus rides on stage-one alert days and rider-ship increased by 1 percent or 2

percent, Kress said. A regular bus fare is 85 cents. But since the rides will be free this winter, Kress expects a lot more people will take advantage of the service.

The grant, received in June, will also allow Mountain Line to provide free rides on the 13th day of every month as part of "Try a Better Way Day." Free bus rides during Bike/Walk/Bus Week, April 26 to May 4, are also funded by the grant, and this summer, everyone under 18 will ride free.

Kress said the main purpose of the grant is to reduce pollution, but he hopes it'll boost his business in the meantime. "Hopefully, it will entice people to try taking the bus once in a while and we'll pick up a few more permanent riders," he said.

Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

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Sports

Griz go down in weekend tournament championship

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Oral Roberts continued its Cinderella season by beating the Griz Saturday night for the KYLT/Coca-Cola Classic championship.

Junior guard Tim Gill was named tournament MVP, leading Oral Roberts with 17 points in the championship game.

Montana guards Brandon Dade and Kirk Walker made the all-tournament team as well as Don Faux from Southern Utah, Nathan Smith from American and Clifford Crenshaw from Oral Roberts.

Championship Game

Montana came into the championship game Friday rolling with the return of J.R. Camel, and the 12-point performance of sophomore guard Eric Bowie.

The Griz however, took two steps back as senior starters Chris Spojko and Brent Smith both sat out with injuries. Spojko was out with a bad wrist while a sore ankle hobbled Smith.

Their presence was sorely missed, as Oral Roberts quickly jumped out to a 10-point lead in the middle of the first half.

Montana cut the lead down to three points in the second half, but couldn't get over the hump. Oral Roberts ended up winning 78-69.

Kirk Walker broke out for the Griz, scoring a season high 20 points in just 28 minutes of play. Dade added 17 points in the losing effort. The Griz could only muster 43.5 percent from the floor, 10 percentage points less than Oral Roberts.

"Oral Roberts showed what a quality team they are," Griz head coach Blaine Taylor said. "We'll get another gauge in February when we travel to Tulsa to play at their place."

Consolation Game

American University and Southern Utah University met in the early game Saturday night in front of a sparse crowd of approximately 800 people.

American, who lost to the Griz 77-68 Friday, led early and often in the contest. The squad was on top by eight at half and by as much as 17 in the second half. American shot almost 86 percent from outside the three-point arc, with Smith going 3-4.

Southern Utah came back in the final 10 minutes, led by Faux who had 12 points, including two with four seconds left to tie the game at 62.

"It was like redemption," Faux said.

In overtime, American wouldn't be done, going on an 8-0 run, and putting it away 72-68 when freshman guard Jarion Childs hit both ends of a one and one.



Terri A. Long Fox/Kaimin

GRIZZLY SOPHOMORE guard Eric Bowie (4) dribbles around Oral Roberts University's Tim Gill (20) in Saturday's championship game of the KYLT/Coca-Cola Classic. The Grizzlies lost to the Golden Eagles 78-69.

Sickness may be a factor in tonight's game against Washington State

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Griz go for the .500 mark for the fourth time this season when Washington State comes to town tonight.

The Cougars play the Griz

for the 102nd time since 1914, and lead the series 75-26. Last year the Eagles beat the Griz 98-87 in Pullman, Wash.

Kirk Walker led the Griz with 17 points last year, and is one of only two healthy starters for tonight's game.

Seniors Brent Smith and Chris Spojko won't know if they are playing until game time, and if each does, they won't be 100 percent, head coach Blaine Taylor said.

Junior Ryan Dick is also injured with a bad right hand,

and also won't know if he is playing until the game.

The Griz did get back sophomore J.R. Camel, who averaged 10 points and 5.5 steals in his first two games.

The Cougars will start their usual five, including junior for-

ward Carlos Daniel, who averages 15.2 points and 7.6 boards a game, and senior guard Isaac Fontaine, who averages 19.8 points an outing.

Tipoff is at 7:35 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

Lady Griz, Koss clean house at Texas tournament

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz basketball team put to bed any doubts by winning the championship of the Harvey Suites Rice Classic Saturday and Sunday in Houston, Texas in exciting fashion.

Behind the play of tournament MVP Greta Koss, the Lady Griz (4-2) upended 17th-ranked Colorado 69-68 Saturday then outlasted Rice, the host team, 66-55 Sunday in the championship game.

Koss, last season's Big Sky regular season and tournament MVP, nailed a game-winning jumper from the free-throw line with 10 seconds remaining against Colorado.

"You like those shots," said Koss, who scored 31 points and pulled in 23 rebounds in the two games. "I didn't really think about it, I just took the shot."

UM head coach Robin Selvig said the weekend wins might have been the biggest back-to-back road wins the Lady Griz ever had.

Colorado headed into the

tourney undefeated and Rice was coming off an upset win over 22-ranked Arkansas.

"We made big strides in defensive rebounding," Selvig said. "We worked hard on it, and it paid off. Rebounding was an area we weren't happy with."

Koss said UM's improvement on rebounding and defense was the key to taking home the

tournament championship.

"If you can keep people from scoring you have a better chance to win," she said. "We were letting people score on us."

Selvig said before the Colorado game that good point-guard play was a key to handling the Buffalo's tough pressure defense.

Junior point guard Skylia Sisco did not disappoint.

Sisco led the Lady Griz in scoring with 16 points and dished out seven assists against the Buffalos. Sunday Sisco added 12 points and eight rebounds.

The Lady Griz could get another boost this weekend when they battle St. Mary's Saturday in Dahlberg Arena. Junior center Angella Bieber is expected to return to action

after missing the first part of the season with a leg injury.

Bieber started all 29 games last season.

Selvig said that Bieber's return will be an added bonus, even though sophomore Krista Redpath has played well as her replacement.

"We're doing OK," Selvig said. "But it should be great to get her back."

Colorado Stats

Montana (69)	Min	PG-A	FTA	Reb	PF	A	Pts
Redpath	24	3-8	0-0	5	4	0	6
Turner	23	2-7	0-0	1	1	1	4
Koss	38	6-14	3-4	9	3	3	15
Sisco	36	7-11	0-0	3	1	7	16
McElmurry	34	4-9	2-2	2	0	2	13
Cooper	21	3-7	2-2	3	1	2	9
Cummings	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Harrington	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Weyler	16	2-3	2-2	2	2	0	6
Totals	200	27-61	9-10	29	12	15	69

Colorado (68)	Min	PG-A	FTA	Reb	PF	A	Pts
Weather	24	5-12	0-0	3	2	2	12
Scholz	37	9-14	4-5	13	1	2	22
Scott	16	2-4	0-0	6	4	0	4
Graham	30	6-14	0-0	1	2	4	14
Felts	21	3-5	0-0	3	0	3	8
Velicia	14	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Clark	5	0-0	1-2	0	0	1	1
Bradford	27	3-5	1-3	4	1	4	7
Terry	16	0-1	0-0	3	1	1	0
Hasheider	10	0-3	0-0	0	1	0	0
Totals	200	28-59	6-10	38	14	17	68

Rice Stats

Montana (66)	Min	PG-A	FTA	Reb	PF	A	Pts
Redpath	22	4-5	0-0	4	4	1	8
Turner	15	2-5	0-0	1	3	0	4
Koss	37	6-15	4-6	14	2	2	16
Sisco	40	4-7	4-4	5	2	8	12
McElmurry	36	1-7	0-0	4	0	2	2
Cooper	25	6-11	0-0	3	0	1	16
Cummings	7	2-3	0-0	2	0	0	4
Weyler	18	2-4	0-0	4	1	3	4
Totals	200	27-57	8-10	45	12	17	66

Rice (55)	Min	PG-A	FTA	Reb	PF	A	Pts
Escobedo	18	0-2	0-1	5	1	0	0
Smith	16	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0
Hamilton	22	3-12	1-2	2	1	0	7
Wilson	26	3-3	0-1	4	2	5	6
Brumfield	29	4-14	4-4	9	3	3	13
Cafranga	16	2-5	0-0	3	1	2	5
Garcia	27	2-10	0-0	1	1	1	6
Callerty	5	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	3
Jordan	25	5-8	1-1	3	2	0	11
Williams	16	1-5	2-2	2	1	1	4
Totals	200	21-65	8-11	32	13	13	55

Sports

Griz plan to stomp the South in Saturday's game

Matt Ochsner
Kaimin Sports Editor

Get out of the way Ulysses S. Grant. It's the Montana Grizzlies who seem to be running rampant on the South these days.

On what looks to be another cold and breezy Missoula afternoon, UM hopes to continue its devastation of its southern opponents Saturday when the Grizzlies host East Tennessee State.

In the playoffs last season, the Griz went 4-0 against their southern counterparts, outscoring the rebel alliance 185-34. And last Saturday Montana continued that domination, manhandling Louisiana's Nicholls State 48-3.

But come Saturday, the fair-weather Buccaneers of East Tennessee look to be the South's brightest hope yet.

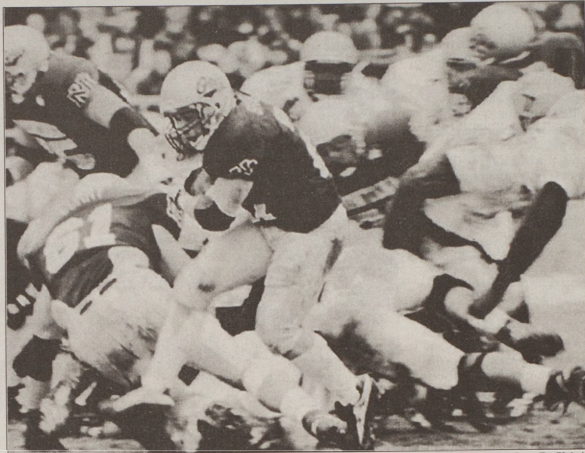
"This is probably one of the best teams we've seen," Grizzly left guard Mike Agee said. "They do the same things we've seen all year but with a lot better athletes."

Head coach Mick Dennehy agreed, predicting a much tighter game than last Saturday's sleeper.

"This is going to be a great matchup," he said. "They're a really well organized and well coached team. These guys are winners, and they're definitely not a team that's going to go out and beat themselves."

The 10-2 Buccaneers hobbled into Missoula Saturday after downing the Villanova Wildcats in a 35-29 barnburner last weekend. Though it was undoubtedly the biggest win in ETSU school history, it was also a costly one for the Bucs, which lost pre-season All-America defensive end James Russell.

Russell went down in the second quarter with an ankle injury and his absence was felt immediately, as Villanova



Terri A. Long Fox/Kaimin

UM'S JOSH Brannen scurries past a pile of Grizzlies and Buccaneers into the end zone for a touchdown in Saturday's playoff game against East Tennessee State in Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The Grizzlies beat the Buccaneers 44-14 to advance to the semi-final game Saturday against Troy State of Alabama.

rolled off 21 unanswered points and erased a 28-6 ETSU lead. The 6-3, 209-pound senior, who leads the Southern Conference in sacks, remains questionable for Saturday's matchup with Montana. But even without Russell, the Grizzlies say they'll be facing one of the toughest defenses they've seen all season.

"Even if he can't play he's got great backups ready to go behind him so it won't make that much difference," Agee said. "But we're ready for him if he can play."

The Bucs will definitely be with-

out receiver B.J. Adigun, who broke his wrist against Villanova. With 44 catches and six touchdowns Adigun was ETSU's second leading receiver. Anthony Stringfield, who caught two touchdown passes

last weekend, will start in Adigun's place.

The undefeated Grizzlies have also been doing some nursing of their own. Dennehy said receiver Mike Erhardt, who missed the last two

Saturday's Standouts

Montana

Brian Ah Yat, quarterback — 28-34, 404 yards, 2 touchdowns
Brian Gales, running back — 8 rushes, 42 yards, 2 touchdowns
Joe Douglass, wide receiver — 10 catches, 164 yards, 1 touchdown
Mike Erhardt, wide receiver — 7 catches, 121 yards
Josh Remington, strong safety — 14 tackles, 1 broken up pass
Justin Hazel, cornerback — 2 interceptions, 1 tackle for a loss

East Tennessee State

Greg Ryan, quarterback — 29-51, 313 yards, 2 touchdowns
Anthony Stringfield, wide receiver — 11 catches, 86 yards, 1 touchdown
Greg Johnson, wide receiver — 7 catches, 92 yards, 1 touchdown
David Helton, punter — 8 punts, 356 yards, 44.5 average, longest 77 yards
Tyson Taylor, cornerback — 8 tackles, 2 interceptions
Terrieie Robbins, linebacker — 8 tackles, 1 sack

games with a leg injury, has been practicing this week and should be ready to go on Saturday. And after going down with a contusion against Nicholls State last weekend, linebacker Jason Crebo is also expected to be in the Grizzly lineup, though Dennehy said the team's leading tackler is still "a little bit sore."

Quarterback Greg Ryan commands the Buccaneer charge, which also features two 1,000-yard rushers. Ryan has already tossed 20 touchdowns this season, including two scoring strikes last week to his favorite target, senior wideout Greg Johnson.

Freshman Brandon Walker and junior Brian Edwards lead the way in the Buccaneer backfield, and round out a balanced Buccaneer attack.

"They're a team that will usually run the ball 40 times and pass it 38," Dennehy said. "We're going to need to stop the run. If we can slow them down on the ground and force them to be predictable that will help us a ton."

And like the other southern teams Montana has faced at home, ETSU will not only have to contend with a stingy Grizzly defense and a rowdy crowd, but also good old Mother Nature. A frozen field and chilling temperatures could be especially tough on the Buccaneers, who play their home games tucked away in the climate-controlled comfort of their Mini-Dome.

"It's tough to say if this will have any effect on them," Montana defensive end Randy Riley said. "We're hoping it will."

And while whispers of West Virginia are beginning to echo throughout Washington-Grizzly Stadium, Dennehy and company aren't taking anything for granted.

"We've got to be ready," Dennehy said. "They're going to be a lot better team than we saw last week."


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State may honor Grizzlies

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Even policy wonks love the Griz.

A proposed resolution set to go before the State Legislature next January will lay down the law on Montana football—the UM Grizzlies rock.

"If it passes, it goes on the official record," said Rep. Matt Brainard (R-Lolo), who submitted the resolution requested earlier this month. "It commends the 1995-96

team and coaches and stuff for their job and excellence."

A Griz fan since he graduated from UM in 1976, Brainard said he's sat in the stands for seasons and welcomes the chance to honor his hometown team.

"They worked pretty hard to get this," Brainard said. "It shows that if you're dedicated and work hard, you can win."

Like any bill, Brainard's resolution must survive committee scrutiny in both the House and the Senate and pass a vote in both houses.

That's no problem, Brainard says.

"It'll pass," And it won't be the first time that the state's lawmakers patted UM athletes on the back. Last year's legislature ratified commemorative resolutions praising UM Lady Griz, along with a pair of world-class rodeo cowboys.

"It's nice to be recognized," said Grizzly head coach Mick Denney. "The kids will like it."

So will UM President George Dennison, who said

he'll take the decree as a compliment, not a bartering tool to woo new students.

"This team has performed very well and represented us well," Dennison said. "They caught the imagination of people across the state. I think it's a great idea."

A stress less two pages amid a bevy of other bills, the resolution will give bill drafter Greg Petesch a breather.

"I haven't even started working on it, yet," Petesch said.

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Last tournament of the semester Wednesday, December 11, 6:30 p.m. at UC Game Room \$3 Entry fee Call the Game Room for more info 243-2731

Jay's Updates

Tuesday, Dec. 10: Kootenai Legal Defense Fund Benefit with Valero Sheep. The Big Sandy Grain Company, Acoustic Jeremy and Jay's Updates, 119 West Main, 18+, HAPPY HOURS 7:30 To 9:30 nightly. Wednesday, Dec. 11: The Ed Woods with special guest. Thursday, Dec. 12: Kongo Shock and The Skinkids SKASKASKASKA at Jay's.

Ever since that night... I've felt like I can't trust anyone! The Sexual Assault Recovery Services offers anonymous and confidential services to survivors or rape, sexual assault, sexual harassment, relationship violence and child sexual abuse. Advocates are available 24 hours a day. Call 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

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NEED part-time with reliable vehicle for part-time, year-round work which includes post office trips for mail, hauling, lifting, and wrapping. Can include training with various office and printing equipment. Call 728-1710 between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. week days.

Campus visit coordinator for Admissions/ New Student Services. Conduct visitation sessions with prospective students. Full time- Spring Semester, DL: 12/11/96. Stop in Co-op Educ. for more information.

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http://www.intercamp.com/towanda for information, application and to schedule interview. This is a great camp and an awesome experience. Camp Towanda, Honesdale, PA.

UM Foundation Phonathon Intern needed for Spring Semester. 5-15 hours/wk. \$800/semester. Deadline: 12/11. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 for more information and application.

Rock and Roll! UM Productions seeking applications for asst. stage manager. Please submit resumes to UC 104 by Wed. Dec. 11.

Env. Ed. Instructor. West WA, great program, great job. Mar-Jun, Sept-Nov. YMCA Camp Colman. 206-382-5001.

Litigation Support company seeks document reviewers for temporary work from mid-December through mid-February. Potential for continuing work after mid-February. Part-time (20-35 hours/week), \$7/hr. Bachelor's degree, good communication and keyboarding skills required. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample to PO Box 9323, Missoula, MT 59807.

Local Company needs intern to develop employee orientation video. 10-20 hours/wk. Flexible Hours, work till project is done. Deadline for applying: 12/13. Come to Co-Op Education, Lodge 162, for more information.

Hungry For a Study Break? The Missoula Food Bank needs volunteers for their Holiday Food Drive. You can volunteer for 2-3 hours on any one week during December 10 and December 24. Call Tam at the Food Bank, 549-0443, or Volunteer Action Services, 243-4442.

Part-time Nanny and housekeeper needed through June. 2-3 evenings/week, occasional weekend. Will provide free room including private bath, two lg. partially furnished rooms, washer/dryer. Located in South Hills. References required. Call 251-2383, leave message.

Childcare aid position for January and/or Spring Semester. Close to campus, usually afternoon hours. Call Charlene, 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings/weekends. Work study and experience preferred.

UM Community Relations needs intern to coordinate the 1997 UM Bus Tour. Needed for Spring, Summer, and Fall Semesters. Come to Co-Op Education, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline: Until Filled.

Bilingual Instructional Assistants needed for Missoula School District. Will tutor culturally and linguistically diverse students. \$6.50/hr., 5-20 hours/week. Come to Co-Op Education, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline: Until Filled.

Community Planning Intern for MT Department of Commerce, Helena. January through June. Must be at least a Junior. Come to Co-Op Education, Lodge 162, for more information. Deadline: 1/9/97.

Administrative Assistant. Customer service, marketing, phones, computer knowledge. 25 hrs/wk. Send resume to P.O. Box 2909, Missoula, MT 59806.

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FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown. 543-3782.

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Will type resumes/papers. 251-5740.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus

\$.80 per 5-word line/day \$.90 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

FOR RENT

Furnished Studio close to campus & \$370/month, \$250/dep. Coin-op laundry, all util. pd. • 2-Bedroom, 1 bath w/hardwood floors, 1 car garage. Garage & sewer pd. Blocks to campus. \$785/mo., \$600/dep. • Downtown Studio with all util. pd. \$305/mo., \$305/dep., no pets. • Downtown Sleeping Room, \$185/mo., \$185/dep. all util. pd. Call Clark Fork Realty at 728-2621.

Rock Creek Weekend Cabin Rentals. \$20-50/night. 251-6611. Weekday and Weekly discounts through holiday break.

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LOST AND FOUND

Help! My Silver Schwinn Impact keeps running away from me. Been spotted in the J-school, the LA building, and various snow banks. I miss him. If you should spot him give me a call, or send him to the Kaimin, c/o Scanna: 728-6260.

Lost: Bifocal glasses. Tortoise shell frames near footbridge. Please turn in to UC info desk.

Lost: Dark Red/Maroon backpack filled w/ 3-ring binder, books, pair of gloves, ear band. Please return, 243-3439.

Found: Key for Schwinn bike lock by Family Housing, 721-3041, ask for Tammy.

Found: Charcoal Grey & White Long Haired Female Cat, around 1st and Orange St. 721-5095.

Lost: HP 48 GX Calculator in SC 131. Need calculator desperately will give \$40 if returned. If found please call Isaac @ 243-1814.

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MARK FRYBERGER, with UM landscaping and grounds crew, throws slush over the foot bridge Monday. "Right now you can imagine how much snow is in the mountains," Fryberger said.

Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

Student custodians clean up UM campus

Travis McAdam
for the Kaimin

It's 6 a.m. on a Saturday and the halls of Aber Hall are empty except for a lone person who's punching his time card and getting ready to start work.

He rummages through a room looking for Vanisol disinfectant and pre-measured A-33 packets to put in a shopping cart. He finishes and heads for the ninth floor.

On the ninth floor, he approaches a women's bathroom with a sign reading "Absolutely No Men Allowed." He hesitates and then remembers the sign doesn't apply to him. He knocks and hears no answer. He opens the door and pushes the shopping cart into the bathroom.

The cart belongs to Ben Dunlap, the student custodian in Aber Hall. He follows the same routine every Saturday and Sunday. Dunlap cleans the bathrooms, vacuums the hallways, mops the lobby and dumps the trash. He and his counterparts in the other dorms are responsible for keeping the dorms intact over the weekends.

"I think the residents take the cleanliness of the bathrooms for granted," Dunlap says. "They hold in their hands to make my job easy or hard, and all I have in my hands is a bottle of Vanisol and a rag to clean up after them."

The early morning hours put the students in contact with a variety of people. Bryn Burns, the student custodian in Knowles Hall, says he sees quite a few in the morning, but they're generally incoherent for one reason or another.

"They're either early risers and still pretty groggy, or they're people still drunk from the previous night," he says.

There are eight student custodians spread throughout the university's dorms. They are responsible for cleaning up the aftermath of weekend parties—cigarette butts on the floor, beer cans everywhere and, of course, vomit.

"One weekend I had four bathroom stalls full of ravioli puke," Burns says. "It was red, chunky and up to my ankles."

This type of mess is part of the custodians' normal routine, but occasionally something unique happens.

"One time I went into a bathroom and somebody had taken all the walls out of the toilet stalls and put them in the showers," Burns says.

The Residence Life Office employs the student custodians who are required to be full-time students and maintain cumulative and semester GPAs of 2.25. They are residents of the dorm they clean and work from 6 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays, receiving only one weekend off a semester. One night a week, they are on-call campuswide to take care of any problems that occur.

In exchange for their labor, they receive a free double room and the Grizzly meal plan, cutting the cost of their bills nearly in half. They get paid for working on holidays. All the custodians agree that these benefits are the main reason they do their job.

"The free room and board makes the job worthwhile," Dunlap says. "Also, my fellow employees and my supervisor, Steve Whitlock, makes it almost fun!"

Excess tuition could help needy students

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

To help Montana university students shoulder the cost of tuition and fees, ASUM President Jason Thielman has proposed taking extra tuition dollars and placing them in a state financial aid pot.

Thielman's proposal would use the excess tuition dollars from Montana's universities to partially fund a grant program for residents and non-residents. This plan would work in conjunction with the Montana Tuition Assistance Program (MTAP) to give \$500 grants for needy university students.

"Students and their families are struggling to pay the ever-increasing costs of higher education," Thielman said.

"This provides students with money they need to stay in school."

Rod Sundsted, a university system official, said in the past, universities exceeding their projected enrollment kept the extra money to fund projects on their own campuses, but during the last legislative session the system was changed. He said now all non-resident tuition dollars exceeding 1 percent of the projected enrollment go to the Board of Regents to be doled out for system-wide improvements.

Sundsted said last year, Montana State University exceeded its tuition cap, and the \$330,000 was given to MSU-Northern because its projected enrollment fell short by 150 students.

Sundsted said they won't

know which schools have exceeded enrollment projections until spring semester, but expects anywhere from \$150,000 to \$300,000 in extra tuition dollars.

But Thielman's proposal isn't a sure bet.

Richard Crofts, the interim commissioner of higher education, said his office will be accepting other proposals for the money and will only submit one or two ideas to the regents for approval.

"I'm not really in a position to start commenting," Crofts said. "I have to see all the proposals first."

Thielman will submit his idea to the ASUM Senate on Wednesday. If approved by the senate, the proposal will be passed on to the Commissioner of Higher Education's office for review.

Free Internet access ends

Come February, students will be paying for off-campus access

Information Technology.

Stolz said students do not need to worry about purchasing the new !INTERACT program before the semester break.

"They don't need to have something in place now," Stolz said. "But we do want them to be prepared."

An e-mail message will be sent out late this week telling students how to buy and install the program, he said. And !INTERACT will not be available to students until January.

Users will be required to pay a \$15 installation and \$10.95 per month for unlimited access to the campus mainframe once !INTERACT hits campus, Stolz said. With the program, students will be able to access the mainframe from home as well as from a web browser, Netscape, and free e-mail software.

Representatives from U S WEST will be visiting campus in late January to explain the new service and help set up accounts.

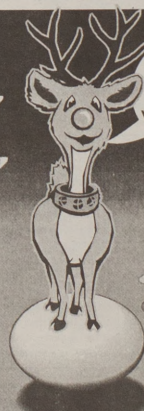
Because the privatized system will bring more phone lines and faster access, the new program will bring fewer busy signals for users trying to hook up with the university, Stolz said. With !INTERACT in place, 95 percent of all dial-up calls will be completed on the first try, Stolz said.

To keep busy signals to a minimum, the new system will also be required to expand as dial-up traffic increases.

Access from campus computer labs or offices directly linked to the mainframe will still be free, even after the existing server is replaced by !INTERACT.

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